UNION AND AMERICAN.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW AND LAND AGENT.
Woco Village, Texas.
Will. attend to the collection of debts, and the investigation and perfecting of land titles in Texas: REFERENCES. Hon. Nathan Green,

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Testimoni of the Prof. of Contents in Penn. Con-ros, Pullabelletia.—DR. HUNTER'S MEDICAL MAN-UAL.—The author of this work unlike the majority of those works who advertise to cure the diseases of which it treats, s a graduate of one of the best Colleges in the United States. It affords me pleasure to recommend him to the unfortunate, or to the victim of malpractice, as a successful and experienced practitioner, in whose honor and integrity bey may place the greatest confidence.

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A Woodwan, M. D., or Press. University, Philabell-Pita.—It gives me pleasure to add my testimony to the professional ability of the Author of the "Medical Manual." Numerous cases of Diseases of the Genital Organs, oine of them of long standing, have come under my notice, in which his skill has been manifest in restoring to perect health, in some instances where the patient has been considered beyond medical aid. In the treatment of Seminal Weakness, or disarrangement of the functions, produced a self-physic or avers, of venery. I do not know his smevenery. I do not know his supe y nell abuse or excess of venery, I do not know his superior in the profession. I have been acquainted with the Author some thirty years, and deem it no more than justice o him, as well as a kindness to the unfortunate victim of early indiscretion, to recommend him as one, in whose processional skill and integrity, they may safely confide themselves.

ALF. WOODWARD, M. D.

"This is without expending the most comments and ALP. WOODWARD, M. D.

"This is, without exception, the most comprehensive and
ntelligible work published on the class of diseases which
t treats. Avoiding all technical terms, it addresses itself
o the reason of its readers. It is free from all objections

te matter, and no parent, however fastidious, e o placing it in the hands of his sens. The author has devoted many years to the treatment of the various complaints reated of, and with too little breath to puff," and "too lite presumption to impose, be has offered to the world at he merely nominal price of 25 cents, the fruits of some wenty years most successful practice "-Herald.
"No leacher or parent should be without the knowledge inparted in this invaluable work. It would save years pain, mortification and sorrow to the youth under their

cian clergyman in Ohio, in writing of "Hun er's Medical Manual, says: "Thousands upon thousands of our youth, by evil example and influence of the passions, have been led into the liabit of self-polletion without realize nave been not into the instit of seri-pointuon without realizing the sin and fearful emsequences upon themselves and
posterity. The constitutions of thousands who are raising
amilies have been enfeebled, if not broken down, and they
do not know the cause or the care. Anything that can be
done so to enlighten and influence the public mind as to check, and oblimately to remove this wide spread source of human wretchedness, would confer the greatest blessing next to the religion of Jesus Christ, on the present and coming generations. Intermperance for the use of intoxi-cating drinks,) though it has slain thousands upon thousands, is not a greater science to the human race. Accept my thinks on tenal of the afflicted, and, your co-worker in the good work you are so actively engaged in."

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NTI-PATENT MEDICINE HOUSE.-WE A respectfully beg leave to make known to the public that we have discarded from our Drug Store all Fatent and Proprietory Medicines, and henceforth will not engage in the sate of them. Our whole attention will be devited to the preparation and sale of Legitimate Medicines, which we will warrant to be of the purest quality. we will warrant to be of the purest quality.

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In confirmation of the above facts, all are invited to call and see for themselves.

STRETCH & ORR,
Wholesale and Reiail Druggists, corner College and Union streets, Nashville.

STATE OF TENNESSEE. Davidson County Court, January Term, 1854.

Hannah & Jones, Adm'rs, &c.,) Order of Publication. Jones & Hannah and others, T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that two of the destructants in the above case, to wit; J. M. Carter and his wife Narcassa Carter, are non-residents of this State, and that the esual process of the Court cannot be served upon them, it was ordered that publication be made for 30 days, for said defendants to come forward at the next term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in the town of Nashville, on the first Monday in February, 1854, and plead, answer or demor to the petition, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them, and set for hearing.

[an7-1m] F. R. CHEATHAM, Clerk, &c.

NEW CARRIAGE WARE ROOM, Nos. 34, 36 and 38, Deaderick Street.

MESSIES, CRAM & SHEPERD would respectfully incompleted their new Ware Room, and are now in receipt of a splendid assortment of Carriage materials which we are prepared to manufacture into Carriages of every de-scription. We intend to keep at assortment of Carriages and Harnesa on hand which we will dispose of on as reasentite terms as any bouse in the city.

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wer All work done by us will be warranted as good as the best.
Thankful for the liberal patronage extended us, we re-

HIRTS ! SHIRTS!! SHIRTS!!! -Received Siths day unother supply of Shirts, with and without collars, best quality, all warranted to fit. For alle by feb454 MYERS & McGILL.

AOLLARS. Every variety of Shirt Collars received

MYERS & McGILL. TANDERWEAR, -We have in Store a good assortment of Under Shirts and Drawers, of Silk, Merinos, aker flamed, &c., &c. For sale by MYERS & McGILL, Ludies' and Gentlemen's Furnishing Store, No. 56 Col-lebt'54.

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JOHN TAYLOR. L AND WARKANTS.—We are buying and paying the very highest prices for LAND WARRANTS. Persons at a distance being warrants to sell by sending to us by mail or otherwise may depend on getting the highest process which they are selling at the time in Nashvilie and

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE FOR RENT by Gen. S. R. Anderson, will be rented to a good tenant, for the year 1854. Apply to RAMAGE & CHURCH, STOLEN-ONE HENDRED DOLLARS REWARD. Stolen from my Stable on Union Street, on the might of the 18th instant, my pair of CARRIAGE HORSES. They

ere cheely matched, or a bay color, about 1515 hands igh, bobonis, and stars in the brehend of each, with some 830 for the recovery of the horses, or any information so that I can get them, or \$100 for the recovery of the thief and horses. Address JOHN W. WALKER, janis, 1854 Or Capt. Hanner, Nashville Inn Stables.

DR. J. W. GRAY. HAS removed to No. 2 Ct erry street, next door to Dr. B. W. Hall. Residence—Sewance.

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1000 LBS. CRUDE AND ROLE BRIM-janle STONE, just received and for sale by W. F. GRAY, 17 Broadway. panls W. F. GRAY, 17 Broadway.

EIGHT HUNDRED LBS. RACE GINGER
just received and for sale by Live HUNDRED LBs. CLOVES-JUST TEN BBLS GLUE-ASSORTED NUMBERS FIVE HUNDRED LBS EMORY, ASSORTED NUM-BERS, just received and for sale by jan10 W. F. GRAY, No. 17 Broadway.

THIRTY-SIX DOZ. BARRY'S TRICO-OUS, just received and for sale by W. F. GRAY, 17 Broadway. PHIRTY-SIX DOZ. LYON'S KATHERION SIX THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED LBS. O Lee's Yew Castle Super Caro Soda, just received and for sale by [jan5] W. F. GRAY, 17 Broadway. LIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND PERCUS-

EIFTEEN HUNDRED LBS, RED LEAD, CIVE HUNDRED LBS. SUPERIOR AR-TICLE Madias' Indigo, just received and for cale by w. F. GRAY, 17 Broadway. THREE HUNDRED BOXES WINDOW issware, just received and for sale by W. F. GRAY, 17 Broadway. TWO HUNDRED KEGS PURE WHITE LEAD, just received and for sale by W. F. GRAY, 17 Broadway.

CIFTEEN GROSS MUSTANG LINIMENT. ich will be sold unnsually low, just received and (|jan5| W. F. GRAY, 17 Broadway. ONE THOUSAND LBS DUTCH MADDER ist received and for sale by W. F. GRAY, 17 Broadway. THREE HUNDRED LBS. CREAM TAR. TAR, just received and for sale by jan5 B. w. & G. W. F. GRAY, 17 Broadway.

ONE HUNDRED KEGS PURE WHITE LEAD, just received and for sale by H G SCOVEL. SIX HUNDRED AND THIRTY-EIGHT LBS. RED LEAD, JUST received and for sale EIGHT HUNDRED LBS, YELLOW OCHRE

H G SCOVEL LIVE GROSS MUSTANG LINIMENT, JUST received and for sale by dec20 HG SCOVEL. FOUR BBLS, TURPENTINE, JUST RE-

FOUR BRIS. TIMOTHY SEED, JUST RE-CEIVED and for sale by [dec31] H G SCOVEL. FIVE BBLS. CLOVER SEED, JUST RE-OLD LEAF.—A SUPERIOR ARTICLE just received and for sale by H G SCOVEL ONE CASE INDIGO, INSTORE AND FOR

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S PUTTY, in bladders, for sale JIXTY LBS, CHINA WHITE, GROUND IN Oil, a superior article for inside fine painting, for sale decil H. G. SCOVEL. ONE HUNDRED LBS, RED LEAD GROUND Oil, just received and for sale by H. G. SCOVEL. CIX DOZ. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA,

For the removal and permanent cure of Scrofula, or King's Evil, Rhaumatism, Obstinate Cutaneous Emptions, Ac. For sale by H. G. SCOVEL, North side of Public Square, three doors west of the Nash-ONE HUNDRED BUSHELS OF KEN-TUCKY stripped BLUE GRASS. Just received and le by [dec31] H. G. SCOVEL.

ARD AND LINSEED OILS.-10 BBLS. Winter Lard Oil—prime quality, 12 harrels Linseed Oil Received and for sale by dec30. EWIN BROTHERS. LIVEBBLS, BEST FURNITURE VARNISH.

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DEPPER AND SPICE. 1300 LBS. BLACK PEPPE; 650 lbs. Spice. Received this day and for by ian1 EWIN BROTHERS. janl MACKEREL-20 BARRELS MACKEREL;

30 baif bbis Mackerel; 80 kits dog t received and for sale low by JOHNSON, HORNE & CO., STAR CANDLES-100 BOXES STAR CAN-

dles—just received and for sale low, to close, by JOHNSON, HORNE & CO. CUGAR--20 BARRELS CRUSHED SUGAR; 20 bbls Loaf Sugar; 10 bbls Powder'd do; Just received and for sale by nov22 JOHNSON, HORNE & CO. BAR LEAD-5 KEGS BAR LEAD;

ust received by JOHNSON, HORNE & CO. HYDRAULIC CEMENT—300 BARRELS misville Hydraulic Cement. Just received and for JOHNSON, HORNE & CO. SALT--200 BAGS TURKS ISLAND SALT: 150 bags Fine Salt; just received by JOHNSON, HORNE & CO. LEI ALE! 1-50 BARRELS "TRACEY & A Wilkin's" superior Pale and Amber Ale, just re-ceived and for sale low to close, by nov27 JOHNSON, HORNE & CO.

SCALES! SCALES!!-WE ARE CON-STANTLY supplied with Blundell's unequalled Wheel and Dormant Scales from 1,000 to 5,000 lbs., which will be sold exceedingly low,

We can also supply Railroad Track and Depot Scales, from three to lifty tons, on the most reasonable terms.

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DRESH GROCERIES DIRECT FROM NEW T Orleans. New Sugar, Fresh Rice; Prime Rie Coffee; Lagurra Coffee; Ppice; Pepper: Sperm Candles. &c. For sale low for Cash by JOHNSON, HORNE & CO.

ANGHORN & ARMISTEAD. -100 PACKbacco, just received and for sale by octzo

JOHNSON, HORNEA CO. COPARTNERSHIP .- I HAVE THIS DAY associated with me in the Wholesale Grocery, Commission, Receiving and Forwarding Business, Mr. WIL LIAM PHILLIPS, of Nashville, under the name and style

FRESH PINE APPLES.—40 DOZ. FRESH
by Pine Apples in glass jars. Just received and for sale
[nov29] GEORGE GREIG. DRESH PEACHES. -25 DOZEN FRESH Peaches in glass and in tin canisters Hermetically ed. For sale by [nov29.] GEORGE GREIG. DRENCH BRANDIES AND WINES ON hand and for sale an assortment of fine Brandies and Wines, of every variety, which for quality is warranted equal to any offered in market and sold wholesale or retail at the former low price- by [nov29.] GEO, GREIG. OLD BOURBON WHISKY.-A FEW BLS. Oel extra quality Bourbon Whisky. Just received and for sale by [nov29.] GEORGE GREIG.

TRESH TEAS. JUST RECEIVED A FULL. T assortment of extra fine Black and Green Teas, war-ranted superior by [nov29.] GEORGE GREIG. MGARS, ON HAND AND FOR SALE A

ace selection Havamaa and Princip Cigars by GEORGE GREIG. MATCHES. 200 GROSS MATCHES RE-DINE APPLE CHEESE. 100 BOXES PINE Apple Cheese, of extra quality, undern Gosl York, in store and for sale by

ESTRAY-HICKMAN COUNTY. TAKEY UP by John W. Mabry, living in Hickman County, Tennessee, and in District No. 1, a brown MARI, about 19 years old; about 15 hands high; some sad-dle spots, shod before. Appraised on the 20th December, 1858, to forty dollars. R. DEAN,

Peacock Ploughs, Nos. 1 and 2, for sale by W. H. GORDON & CO. NOTICE.—IF WILLIAM MAYNUED, A native of Bicester, in the county of Oxford, Old England, and some time since residing in Nashville, Tennessee, will correspond with his friends in England, he will hear of something to his great advantage, or to WILLIAM BARRETT. dec60-6tw

'MISCELLANEOUS.

FALL & CUNNINGHAM. No. 47 COLLEGE STREET, Nashville, Tonnessee,

Direct Importers and Dealers in

CUTLERY, GUNS, TOOLS, HOUSE BUILDING MATERIALS.

ARDWARE

GENERALLY, HAVE now on hand an extensive assortment of HARD-WARE of every description, and would invite the at-tention of all MERCHANTS visiting Nashville for supplies to give them a call before purchasing
Feathers, Ginseng and Beeswax, received at the highest
market price in exchange for GOODS or in payment of
ACCOUNTS. [ian 11-tf.

A FORTUNE IN ONE YEAR FOR \$100. THE undersigned will, on the receipt of \$1, post paid,
This undersigned will, on the receipt of \$1, post paid,
This is from \$10 to \$60 per day. The information given will be of the most astonishing and useful character ever communicated to man. The public are assured that this is no humbug. The business is all respectable, and honorable, and requires no capital. I can confidently say that no person out of or in employment, whether he be rich or poor, let his employment be what it may, will ever regret sending for said information—of this I feel assured. Any one disposed to give this business a fair trial can make a hand-some fortune in one year, so sure as to render a failure obsolutely impossible. Address, post paid.

D. F. BLACKBURN,
jau25 54—1m Hampshire, Maury co., Tennessee.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! RECEIVED AT THURSTON & BERNARD'S.

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No. 9 Union Street.

We have now receiving, direct from the Eastern cities, some of the very latest styles of Fall and Winter dress. Goods, consisting in part of SILKS, Brocade, Plaid, Check, figured and plain Black, Persian Cloths, and all wool Muslin Delanes, Chemisettes and Sleeves in sets, French Needle Work Collars, Mourning Collars and Sleeves, Embroi'd Limen Camb. H'die'fs, Velvet Ribbons, Gimps and Galloons, Jaconet and Swiss Insertings and Edgings, Jaconet Bands and Flouncing, &c. &c. HOSIERY and GLOVES, all shades and qualities, Children's and Misses sizes, all colors, which we are officing very low. Those in search of cood Goods, and at low prices, will do well to give us a zall. No charge for showing goods.

sep 14-tf Thurston & BERNARD.

J. & J. C. CONROY, NO. 52 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK. WOULD call the attention of dealers to their large assortment of Fishing Tackle, of the best qualities and most desirable varieties, viz.; Saimon, Lake and Trout Flas; Floats, Lines, Nets, Regls and Rods of all kinds and A large stock of first quality of Courtey's celebrated

LIMERICK HOOKS. A general assortment of Fishing Rods of their own manu-necture, Fike and Drag Nets in every variety, &c; all of the sest kind and at the lowest prices. A liberal discount to

[Jan29,-254,-3m.]

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVELLERS.

THROUGH by Pennsylvania and Chio Radiroads. Phil adelphia to Pittsburg. Pa., Massillon, Wooster, Cheveland, Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Terre Haute, Chicago, and Milkaukie. Through by Railroad from Philadelphia to Cincinnati in 37 hours.

Shortest and quickest route from the Atlantic Cities to the Great West. Passengers will find this the most pleasant route to N. Orleans. Only \$11 to Cincinnati; \$12 to Louisville; \$19 to St. Louis, Via Pennsyvania Railroad, an 'the following daily Steam Packets from Pittsburg: Buckey-State, Capt M W Beltshoover, leaves Pittsburg Sunday; Keystone State, Capt Charles Stone, leaves Pittsburg Monday; Alle gheney, Capt Charles W Batchelor, leaves Pittsburg Toesday; Brilliant, Capt J R Grace, leaves Pittsburg Thursday: Pitisburg, Capt Hugh Campbell leaves Pittsburg Friday; Messenger, No. 2, Capt John Klinefelter, leaves Pittsburg Saturday. Boarding and lodging on board the Packets burg Saturday. Boarding and lodging on board the Packets extra. Pittsburg to Cincinnati, \$2; Louisville, \$3; St.

Fare through by Railroad from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, \$9 50; Massillon, \$10; Cleveland, \$10; Mansfield and Crestline, \$11; Columbus, \$12 65; Toledo, \$13; Cincinnati, (via Crestline,) \$15; Chicago, (via Michigan Southern R. R.) \$18 25. To Chicago, Waukegan, Kenosha, Ill., Racine, Milwaukie, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, via Detroit and Michigan Central Railroad, \$18. Central Radroad, \$18.

The Curs will leave the Commonwealth's Station, N. E. Cornear of Schuylkill Fifth and Market Streets, where tickets

cornear of Scinytziii Fifth and Market Streets, where tickets can be purchased of Bingham & Dock, Agents of the State and Columbia Railroad Lines.

The morning Express Train through to Pittsburg, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Chicago, will leave at 7 o'clock, A. M. Through to Cincinnati in 37 hours.

The night Mail Train at 10 1/4, P. M. Through to Cincinnati in 46 hours, including one night's comfortable rest at Pittsburg.

'ittsburg.

The above lines pass through and stop at Lancaster, Harrisburg, Lewistown, Huntingdon, Hollidaysburg, Johnstown, Greenburg, and intermediate places.

Norace.—In case of loss, the Company will hold themselves responsible for personal baggage only, and for an amount not exceeding \$100.

THOS, MOORE, Agent. june 4 tf. Pennsylvania Railroad Co.
The Columbia Railroad Line for Harrisburg, via Columbia bia and all intermediate places, will leave the above stati

J. M. SEABURY, & CO. Plumbers and Gas Fitters.

AVE removed their establishment from the old 2 Stand on College street, to one of those fine and spacious Store Rooms in COOPER'S BUILDINGS, Cherry street, street, skful for the liberal patronage beretofore received

from the community, the subscribers hope, with increased and improved facilities, and strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same. Having recently engaged the services of two practical Plumbers, we are prepared to do all kinds of work in this department to the entire satisfies faction of all. We are daily in expectation of the arrival of a splendid

NEW STOCK OF GOODS from the city of New York, which will comprehend all the most approved and latest inventions in the way of couveni-ences required in fitting up HOTELS, BOARDING HOUSES, PUBLIC BUILDINGS, and Private Houses, among which we may mention Par and Sell-Acting Water Closets, an article never before in troduced here, Bath Tubs, Double and Single Showers, for

troduced here; Bath Tubs, Double and Single Showers, for Hot and Cold water, Vertical Boilers, on a new and improved principle, for supplying hot water—a great saving of firel and other expense; Pumps of every description; Queensware Wash Basins; Plain and Fancy Gilt, Silver Plated and Brass Cocks, &c., &c. In short all articles legimately in our line.

J. M. SEABURY & CO., jen20—54.—1m

Cooper's Building, Cherry street.

N. B.—Country work promptly attended to,
We also keep on hand and for sale Block Tin, Lead Pipe, Sheet and Bar Lead of various descriptions, and at moderate prices.

HYDRANTS made and repaired to order, and all the various branches of JOHBING! J. M. S. & CO. promptly attended to. EAST FLORIDA LAND AGENCY.

> BY J. G. POINTS. References. Hon, A. H. H. Stuart, Stanton, Va. Dr. Jack Shackelford, Courtland, Ala. Hon, J. J. Ormond, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. or. J. Purice, Mobile, Ala. J. McMahon, Esq., New Orleans Col. B. C. Burnett, B. M. Bradford, Esq., Aberdeen, Miss. Ion. S. Adams.

Hon. J. A. Wilcox, | Mississippi, Hon, H. S. Foote, Tampa, Florida, Jan 24 '54-1y. TUST RECEIVED-A FINE ASSORTMENT of Gentlemen's furnishing goods, together with every description of Cassimeres, Vestings and Cloths. Experienced cutters and workmen are employed at my establishment, and gentlemen can rely on having their apparel nade when promised, and in the most fash T.J. HOUGH'S, jan24 '54

OYSTERS. -50 kegs Pickled Oysters at \$2 per keg; YSTERS. - Deep do at 75c per Can 140 doz Cans Fresh do at 75c per Can ceived this day, and warranted good. JOHN NIXON, jr. HEAP BREAD. -Families will find it to their ad-

JOHNSON & WEAVER.

NO. 29 & 31. SOUTH MARKET STREET, NASHVILLE, TENN. GENERAL COMMISSION, RECEIVING. AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS. And Receivers and Dealers in Cotton,

Keeps on hand a foll supply of GROCERIES, BAGGING, ROPE, &c.; AND will pay the highest price for Cotton, or make libe-al cash advances on the same for shipment. [Nashville, Oct. 6, 1853—wptw MOLASSES, SYRUP, &C.-150 bbls Prime Mo-20 bbls Suagr House Molasses; 20 bbls Golden Syrup; 20 kegs Golden Syrup, just re EDWARDS & HARRIS.

ceived and for sale by

PLOUGHS. ONE HUNDRED HALL'S 200 FRESH LIVELY TURCHES, JUST Proceeding Blooms Processed AN MAYNUKD, A country of Oxford, Old Engling in Nashville, Tenneselends in England, he will advantage, or to

WILLIAM BARRETT,
Kingsville, Canada West.

Select Poetry.

NASHVILLE, TENN: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1854.

The Poor Man's Day.

BY E. RLLIOTT. Sabbath holy!
To the lowly;
Still art thou a welcome day. When thou comest, earth and ocean, Shade and brightness, rest and motion; lielp the poor man's heart to pray.

Sun-waked forest! Bird that soarest O'er the mute impurpled moor! Throstle's song, that stream.like flowest! Wind, that over dew-drop goest! Welcome now the woe-worn poor.

Little river,
Young for ever!
Cloud, gold-bright with thankful gless
Happy woodbine, gladly weeping!
Gnat, within the wild rose keeping!
Oh, that they were blessed as ye! Sabbath holy!
For the lowly
Paint with flowers thy glittering sod;
For affliction's sons and daughters,

Bid thy mountains, woods and waters, Pray to God, the poor man's God! Gasping brother!
Sister, toiling in despair!
Grief bow'd sire, that life-long dies!
White lipp'd child, that sleeping sighest!
Come and drink the light and air.

Still God liveth! Still God liveth!
Still he giveth
What no law can take away;
And oh Sabbath! bringing gladness
Unto hearts of weary sadness.
Still art thou "The Poor Man's Day!"

Literary.

BY REV. J. MORRISON, D. D.

That the record which discloses the doctrines and facts of Christianity was written by the men whose names they bear, is a thing quite as well established as that the Æneid was composed by Virgil, the Iliad by Homer, and the Cyropædia by Xenophen. The very literary character of the Old and New Testament Scriptures would go far to prove that they are genuine productions. They exhibit a diversity of style which shows that they were written by various authors, and they display an idiomatic peculiarity corresponding to the ages and circumstances in which they were written. Thus in the Pentateuch we meet with a slight mixture of Egyptian words, as might be expected if Moses was the writer; while in the books of Ezra, Nehemiah, and Esther, there is a considerable infusion of Chaldean and Persian connecting them, beyond all reasonable doubt with a period of Jewish history subsequent to the Babylonish captivity. If, moreover, we turn to the New Testament, we find its several parts written in a species of Greek, partaking largely of the Hebrew, Chaldee, Syriac, and Latin words and phrases -- a circumstance exactly answering to all that might have been anticipated upon the supposition that men in the precise condition of the evangelists and apostles had furnished

Nor is it within the range of probability to im agine, for a moment, that the sacred books are forgeries. If they are, then they must have been palmed upon the world by persons whose impos ture could not be detected. But how could this occur in the matter of giving currency to the records of a public faith? Take, for instance, the books of the Old Testament Scriptures. If they are not genuine productions. I ask, who were the parties concerned in the iniquitous forgery? It could not be the men of heathen antiquity, for they were imperfectly acquainted with the national peculiarities and rites of the Hebrews; and were not likely, moreover, to stamp the seal of their approbation upon records which accredited the posterity of Abraham as God's peculiar people, and condemned the whole Gentile world as sunk in a state of idolatry and crime. It could not be followers of Christ, for it is a matter of undoubted certainty that the Scriptures of the Jews existed many conturies before the Christian name was ever heard of. It could not be the Jews themselves, for never was there a more uncompromising exposure of the crimes, idolatries, and righteous chastisements of a rebellious and guilty nation, than that which they

If we look at the New Testament, it is equally unreasonable to suppose that it is not a genuine production, and that it was not actually written by the men to whom it is attributed. Unbelieving Jews and Gentiles were happily in this instance. the guardians of revelation; for as they were equally opposed to the doctrines of Him whom they had combined to crucify, and as they were both zealous in prosecuting all who ranked themselves as his humble and devoted followers, it stands to reason, that if the records of the Christian faith had not been genuine narratives of facts, furnished by the very men who assume to be the writers, the dishonest effort would have been detected and exposed and the whole world, and all succeeding generation would have been warned against the iniquitous attempt to originate a history not founded in fact.

The genuineness of the books of Scripture were never called in question by friends or enemies .-From the earliest period of the Jewish history downwards, the Hebrews regarded their sacred books as their peculiar treasure, and associated them all with their several authors and ages; and, in like manner, the Christians, from the apostolic age to the present moment, have had a regular succession of writers, who have quoted and authenticated, in various ways, the books which compose the New Testament. It is an interesting fact that Celsus and Porphyry, and Julian, and an endless race of heretics, combine with the apostolic and Christian fathers, Barnabas, Clement, Ignatius, Polycarp, Justin, Martyr, Tertullian, Origen, and Eusebius, in accrediting the books of Scripture as genuine productions. The most inveterate opponents of revelation have been compelled to admit the fact that the Bible is no forgery. Nor is there the slightest reason to suspect that

the Scriptures have undergone any material alteration, or that they are not now in the same condition in which they were when they came from Moses and the prophets, the evangelists and the apostles. * * * As it respects the Old Testament Scriptures, it is a well established fact that the Jews were their faithful guardians. They were often employed, indeed, in transcribing them; but so strict were they in comparing the copies with the originals, that they numbered both the words and letters. That the Jews never altered their sacred books is triumphantly proved by the fact that neither their own prophets nor Jesus Christ, though they laid many heavy charges at their door, ever once intimated that they were guilty of such mutilation. * * * Nor is the protection less manifest which has been spread over the books of the salesman called attention to its beauties. "Does it New Testament. The early multiplication of cop- not seem," he said, "that the wind is really stirring ies, together with the several translations into for- the foliage of

they should have escaped detection among the many disciples of Christ over other sections of the globe. The early heresies, too, which sprung up amon the professed followers of Jesus, rendered the cor ruption of the sacred books next to an impossibil ity' Indeed, it may be safely affirmed, that the

Christians were never charged by their bitterest enemies with the crime of mutilating their Scrip. tures, and that these sacred words have suffered less from transcribers, copyists, and translators, than any other documents of a remote antiquity. It is highly consolatory for those who have but

little time and few advantages for research, to be informed upon the most indubitable evidence, that in their English Bible they have the same precious document which was read in the first Christian church; and that in the multiplication of manuscripts and translations, no serious or important alteration has been obtruded into the sacred text. For this fact let the humble and devout Christian bless God, and in the contemplation of it let the rejector of revelation pause and tremble, lest peradventure he be found fighting against God.

The Painter Duhobret. Among the pupils of Albert Durer, in Nurem

burg was one whom he had received out of charity, discerning in him traces of talent which he considered worth cultivation. This cultivation was not hopeless, under the eye of the master, even in one who had passed the age of forty, who was poor, even to indigence, and who had hitherto contrived to gain a scanty subsistence by painting signs on the coarsest tapestry, at that time much used in Germany. The name of this man on whom fortune seemed to have wreaked her utmost spite, was Samuel Duhobret. He was short in stature, crooked, and ugly to a proverb, and withal had an imperfection in his speech that rendered his enunciation difficult, and at times unintelligible. He was in consequence the butt of his fellow pupils, and they were continually breaking jokes upon him. which he bore in patient silence. Still harder to endure were the unfeeling taunts of Madame Durer who occasionally visited the studio, and always had something harsh to say about the pupil who bro't her husband no recompense for his trouble. In short, poor Duhobret's existence was joyless enough: and would have been a burden intolerable, with his crust of brown bread, when he had it at home, and his lonely life abroad, but that he sometimes found himself able to escape from toil and humiliation into the country. There, under the free sky, with the smiling landscape around him, with the sound of streams and the song of birds in his ears, the heart of the desolate artist would expand. He amused himself with sketching some of the beautiful country seats in the neighborhood of Nuremberg. In this pleasing occupation, and no one near to laugh and jeer at him, Samuel was no longer the same man. The abject and melancholy expression disappeared from his face, which lightened and glowed with the strange happiness he felt, as drooping plants revive and brighten in color under the

seated on the turf, with his portfolio on his lap .-It was then that he produced those happy touches toil or privation. When he returned to the city he carefully put aside the unfinished pieces, not daring even to show his best sketches; for he knew they would bring upon him a double portion of scorn and derision. He applied himself quietly to his daily tasks in the studio, and while he improved in the mechanical part of his art, nourished conceptions that gave him a world of his own crea-

Every day, as a general rule, Samuel came early to the studio of Durer, and remained until evening. Then he retired to the comfortless cell in which he lodged, and worked in the silent hours of night to transfer to his canvass the dreams of beauty he had brought from the country. He submitted to incredible privations to obtain the means of procuring pencils, colors, &c.; nay, so ardent was his longing for progress without obstacle, that he is said by the historian of his life, to have been only withheld by stern principle from stealing those indispensable articles from his companions.

Thus passed three years; and during that time neither Albert Durer nor any of his pupils knew of the nocturnal labors of Duhobret. How the powers of his physical nature were sustained under the incessant tasking of their energies, it is impossible But nature at last gave way. The painter was

to imagine. seized with a fever which rapidly reduced the little strength that remained to him. No one came to see what had become of poor Samuel, though for a week he had not appeared at the studio. No one had the humanity to supply his wants, though he had not for many days tasted food merely moistening his lips with water that stood in a stone pitcher by his bed side. As the fever abated, the wild dreams of delirium vanished, and Samuel thought himself near to death. For the first time a bitterness entered his soul. He felt a desire to preserve the life which seemed so worthless to all the world. He must procure food, and adopted a des-

Having risen from his miserable couch, he took under his arm the last picture he had finished, and went out, taking his way towards the shop of a vender of pictures. The piece was one on which he had bestowed great pains; but he resolved to sell purchase a single meal.

As he dragged himself with difficulty along the street; he passed a house in front of which a crowd was assembled. On inquiring the cause, Duhobret learned that a great sale was to take place. Various work of art, collected during 30 years, by an amateur, whose gallery was the admiration of all Nuremberg, were to be sold at public auction, the death of the owner having occurred.

Struck with the hope of here finding a market for his painting, Samuel pressed through the crowd to the salesman, and by dint of entreaties, and the feelings of compassion awakened by his wretched aspect, prevailed on him to allow the piece to be offered at auction. The price at which he estimated its worth, was three thalers. "Let it go," said the artist to himself; "the money will procure me

bread for a week-if a purchaser can be found." The picture was examined and criticized by many persons. The exhausted and anxious artist stood apart. At last it was set up to sale. The monotonous voice of the auctioneer repeated "at three thalers-who will buy it? At three thalers!" There

The stricken Samuel grouncd, and buried face in his hands. It was his best work! The eign tongues, rendered any serious deviation from as they glitter in the sun? How pure and crystalthe original manuscripts utterly impossible. Be- line is the water! what life breathes in the animals sides, in the course of one century from the period that come to drink at that stream; and the Abbey tle song; and after he has realized a certain amount of Christ's resurrection, the gospel was spread over of Newboug, with its fine buildings, and the village for the sale, little Pierre is to share the profits .the greater part of Lesser Asia, and over many in the distance," &c.

portions of Africa and Europe: so that if any of "Twenty-five thalers," said a dry, weak voice,

the early Christians, in any particular district of and the sound startled Duhobret from the stupor of the world, had attempted to alter or mutilate the despair. He raised himself on his feet to see whose sacred books, it would have been impossible that lips uttered the blessed words. It was the picture vender to whom he had first thought of offering his

> "Fifty thalers!" cried another sonorous voice .-The speaker was a large man, dressed in black. "A hundred!" responded the picture dealer, evidently in a considerable vexation. His adversary

was equally prompt.
"Two hundred thalers." "Three hundred!" "Four hundred !" "A thousand !" There was silence among the speculators, and

and the crowd pressed eagerly around the opposing bidders, who, like two combatants, stood in The countenance of the picture-dealer showed his agitation in spite of his forced calmness. After a moment's hesitation he cried, "Two thousand that

"Ten thousand!" responded the tall man quickly, while his face glowed with anger.

"Twenty thousand!" The picture-dealer grew pale as death, and clenched his hands violently.-The tall man, in increased excitement, bid forty thousand. The look of triumph he cast upon his adversary was too much for the picture-dealer, and his eyes flashed rage; he bid fifty thousand.

How was it meanwhile with poor Samuel? He that passed a dream, and strove to awaken himself, rubbing his eyes, and pressing his hand to his forehead, while the contest for his picture went on. "One hundred thousand!" sounded a voice in ac-

cents of desperation. "One hundred and twenty thousand! and the devil take thee, dog of a picture-dealer."

The discomfitted bidder disappeared in the crowd; and the tall man, who had proved victorious, was bearing away the prize, when a lean, crooked, emaciated, squalid being presented himself before him. Taking him for a beggar, the purchaser offered him a small piece of money.

"If it please you," faltered Samuel, "I am the painter of that picture." The tall man was Count Dunkalsbach, one the richest noblemen in Germany. He tore out a

leaf from his pocket-book wrote on it a few lines, and handed it to the artist. "Here, friend," he said, "is the order for the amount, which thou mayest receive at once. Adieu."

Samuel finally persuaded himself that all was not a dream. He became the owner of an estate. and laid many plans for living at his ease, and cultivating his favorite Art as a pastime, when an indigestion ended his days. The picture that had brought fortune is so singular a manner remained long in the possession of Count Dunkalsbach, and is now in the collection of the King of Bavaria.

The Young Muscian and his sick Mother.

The following incidents, narrated in the memoir of an English Composer, will be read with interest: Little Pierre sat humming by the bed-side of his sick mother. There was no bread in the closet, Choosing some quiet and sheltered spot, Duhob- Yet he sat humming to keep up his spirits. Still et was accustomed to pass many hours of the day at times he thought of his loneliness and hunger, and he could scarcely keep the tears from his eyes. for he knew nothing would be so grateful to his live." which gave himself confidence to undertake labors invalid mother as a good sweet orange, and yet he air and words ; for the child was a genius, and a fervent worshiper at the abrine of music. As the tears would roll down his cheeks, and his voice dare to let his mother see, but hastily rising, hurried to the window, and there watched a man putting up a great bill with yellow letters, announcing that Madame M-, then a favorite cantatrice, would sing that night at the Temple.

"Oh, if I could only go!" thought little Pierrie and then pausing a moment, he clasped his hands his eyes lighted with unwonted fire; and running to the little stand, he smoothed down his yellow curls, and taking from a little box some old stained paper, gave one eager glance at his mother, who

slept, and ran speedily from the house. "Who did you say is waiting for me?" said Madame M- to her servant; "I am already worn out with company."

"It is only a very pretty little boy with vellow curls, who says, if he can only see you, he is sure you will not be sorry, and he wont keep you s

"Oh, well, let him come," said the beautiful sin ger, with a smile; I can never refuse children." Little Pierre came in, his hat under his arm, and in his hand a little roll of paper. With a manliness unusual for a child, he walked straight to Madame M-, and bowing, said, "I came to ree you, because my mother is very sick, and we are too poor to get food and medicine. I thought that perhaps if you would only sing my little song at some of your grand concerts, may be some publisher would buy it for a small sum, and so I could get food and

medicine for my mother."

The beautiful woman rose from her seat-very tall and stately she was; she took the little roll from his hand, and lightly hummed the air. "Did you compose it?" she asked; " you a child! And the words? Wonderful little genius! Would you like to come to my concert?" she asked, after a few moments of thought. "Oh, yes," and the boy's blue eyes grew liquid with happiness; "but I couldn't leave my mother." "I will send somebody to take care of your mother for the evening and here is a crown with which you can get food it for whatever price was offered, if only enough to and medicine. Here is also one of my tickets: come to-night; that will admit you to a seat near me ; my good little fellow, your mother has a treasure in you." Almost beside himself with joy, Pierre bought some oranges, and many a little luxury besides, and carried them home to the poor invalid, and telling her, not without tears, of his good fortune. * * Never in his life had Pierre been in such a grane

place. The music, clashing and rolling, the myriad lights, the beauty, the flashing of diamonds and rustling of silks, bewildered his eyes and brain At last she came—and the child sat with his glance iveted upon her glorious face. Could he believe that the grand lady, all blazing with jewels, and whom everybody seemed to worship, would really sing his little song? Breathless he waited; the band, the whole band struck up a littile plaintive melody; he knew it, and clapped his hands for joy. And oh, how she sung it! It was so simple, so mournful, so soul-subduing-many a bright eye dimmed with tears, and naught could be heard but the touching words of that little song-oh, so touching! Pierre walked home as if he were moving on the air. What cared he for money ?-The greatest prima donna in all Europe had sung his little song, and thousands had wept at his grief. The next day he was frightened at a visit from Madame M-. She laid her hand on his yellow curls, and turning to the sick woman said, "Your little boy, Madame, has brought you a fortune. I pleshave been restore was offered this morning, by one of the best publishers in London, three hundred pounds for his lit-Madame thank God your son has a gift from

The noble-hearfed singer and the poor wept together. As to Pierre, always mindful of Him who watches over the tried and tempted, he knelt down by his mother's bed-side, and uttered a simple but eloquent prayer, asking God's blessing on the kind lady who had deigned to notice their affliction. And the memory of that prayer made the singer even more tender hearted; and she who was the idol of England's nobility, like the world's great Master, went about doing good. And in her early happy death, when the grave damps gathered about her brow and her eyes grew dim, he who stood by her, his bright face clothed in the mourning of sighs and tears, and smoothed her pillow, and lightened her last moments by his undying affection, was the little Pierre of former days now rich, accomplished, and the most talented composer of the day. All honor to those great hearts, who from their high stations, send down bounty to the widow and the fatherless child !"

Uncle Jesse's Bible Class

One day a boy was playing by the door when his father said to him," My son your brothers are away Sychar feeding their sheep. I wish to know how they are ; whether there is plenty of grass there ; and whether the lembs are safe from wild beasts will you go, and bring word back to me?"

And the boy said, "Yes, father !" and he put on his coat; it was a beautiful new coat that his father had given him, and took some bread to eat on the way, for there were no taverns in that country. and started on his journey. It was fifty miles to Sychar. The boy walkedon all day; and when night came he lay down on the ground, and went to sleep. Early next morning he started again .-About sundown he came to Sychar. There had been a town there once, but it was all burnt down, and nothing left but ashes. The boy did not find his brothers there. So he slept, all alone on the ground, another night. In the morning he met a man, who told him that his brothers had taken their sheep and gone about fifteen miles farther. So he started again, and walked the fifteen miles. And all the way, as he went along, the thought how glad his brothers would be to see him.

Just before noon he saw the flocks of sheep feeding on the grass, and his brothers watching them; so he hurried on as fast as he could. But when he got to his brothers, they caught him, and took off his cont; and carried him to a deep pit in the woods, and put him in it, and then went where their tent was, and sat down to eat their dinner. But they did not give him anything to eat.

While these wicked brothers were enting; they saw some men coming on Camels. And they went and pulled him up out of the pit, and sold him for a slave. And the men on the camels took him away, many, many hundred miles, and sold him again .-So the boy had to be a slave, and to work hard away off among strangers. After he was gone, the wicked brothers killed one of their young goats. and dipped the beautiful new cost, that they had taken off of their boy brother in the blood, and then took it all bloody, to their father, and said father cried, and tore his clothes and said, "O! my poor boy! my dear boy! Some wild beast has eaten him up! I will weep for him as long as I

of more importance, and energy to shrink from no had not a penny in the world. The little song he in the Bible, and what is his father's name? And Now tell me, children, what is that boy's name was singing was his own—one he composed with how many brothers had he? And why did they hate him ! And what is the name of Sychar in the old Testament? Aed how was the town there would falter at the sad, sad thoughts, he did not the boy found his brothers? And what are the burned? And what was the place called where men called that they sold him to? And what is the name of the country to which the men on camels went and sold him again .- Central Christion Herald.

A Christian Beheaded.

The London Christian Times has a letter dated Constantinople, November, 1853. A Mussulman has just been beheaded at Adrianople for professing the Christian religion. Happening at this precise moment of time, when the fleets of England and France are lying in the Bosphorus, having come to preserve the Turkish government from annihilation, it must be regarded as critical. A providence is in it, and depend upon it, great results will follow; The circumstances are briefly these:

A Mussulman, a young man of the village of Eski-Zaghara, near Adrianople, belonging to a sect of Turks called Taffaui, declared publicly that Mohammed was a false prophet. The Turks warned him to beware but he persevered in his profession of Christianity and was at last seized and thrown into prison. Subsequently, he was removed to Adrianople, where he was tried before the highest court of the Pacha. He steadily persisted in his previous declaration, adding that "so long as we have Christ, we have no need of Mohammed."-He also said Mohammed was a false man, and he exposed the corruption of the Mohammedan system. He was remanded to prison and cruelly tortured, to induce him to recant but in vain. He was afterwards brought out and beheaded, and with his last breath he protested against Mohammed, and said: "I profess Jesus Christ, and for him I

Household Measures. As all families are not provided with scales and veights refering to ingredients in general use by every housewife, the following may be useful.

Wheat flour, one pound is one quart. Indian meal, one pound two ounces is one quart. Butter, when soft, one pound one ounce is one

Loaf sugar, broken, one pound is one quart. White sugar, powdered, one pound one ounce

Best brown sugar, one pound two onnces is on Eggs, average size, ten eggs are one pound. Sixteen large table spoonfuls are half a pint,

ight are one gill, four half a gill, &c. The Citizens of Nashville will bear in mind, that We are agents for the sale of that superior preparation, Mosbecome so popular throughout the Union, as a remedy for purifying the blood and reincigorating and a trengthening the nervous system. This is a vegetable extract, pleasant to the taste; and, with many thousands who have used it, proved itself the great remedy in the treatment and cure of all diseases arising from Indigestion, a disorganized condition of the Liver or Impurities of the Blood. Call and get

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